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Economic Equality For Husband and Wife May Solve Mooted Question

Share and Share Alike In Support of Family Suggested to Bring Full Economic independence

In True Sense.

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

N the discussion in these pages we a gainful occupation outside the home, have defined 'economic independing they must assume similar responsibilities to the husband. ence as the right to work and earn self-support and fulfill economic obligations. As far as married women are concerned, the position was taken that many of them with to work and become self-supporting, but do not wish to fulfill economic obligations, meaning

is generally used-but also share in the support of the family and be responsible for them before the law, just as is hed husband?

month.

Many women cite his case as that of a man "economically independent." But legally, he is responsible for the food, clothing, shelter, and debts of Mrs. Smith and family. Is it not true that to be similarly economically independent. Mrs. Smith will have to earn \$100 a month and be legally responsible for the food, clothing, shelter, and debts of Mr. Smith and family? It certainly would not be fair to permit Mrs. Smith, by some form of a gainful occupation, such as teaching or business, to earn \$1000 a month and to pocket it all without assuming any financial responsibility for the family support. If women (married women only are under discussion), desire the money accruing from

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See Only Pay Envelope.

Seriously, the only woman we know who is economically independent in the sense in which the term applies to men is the widow with children. And to fulfill economic obligations, meaning support of their family. The husband, we stated, is not economically independent because he is responsible before the law for the support of wife and children.

Now, in order to be exactly on a par with the position of her husband, what must the married woman do? Must she not earn her support—and thus be economically independent as the term is generally used—but also share in the support of the husband, she must be willing to admit this. We like to see only the pay envelope. But, we repeat, if the woman desires the apparent economic independence of the husband, she must be willing to admit this. We like to see only the pay envelope. yet, we have heard no one go about the

take the same position—that is, share in the support of the family, so that to us it seems a fulle thing to tak about economic independence for either Let us consider Mr. Smith married, a married man or a married woman with two children and earning \$100 a who have obligations to each other month.

What Every Mother Ought

"Destroy the Fly" is the keynote of this sixth article in the series prepared for mothers by the Baby Saving Committee of the Children's Council.

To Know About Her Baby

The series appears each Saturday in the Home Edition of The

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FLY A MENACE TO BABY.

sery song to read: Let us swat him, you and I." The common house fly is have shown to be the principal factor in the distribution of the germs of typhoid.

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Especially is he regarded as the enemy of the baby, as there is reason to believe that he carries about the germs of summer diarrhea and leaves them behind him, with other fillt, when he lights on the nipple of the feeding bottle, or crawls over the saucer of cereal, or crawls over the saucer of cereal, or milk. Thus he is a real dandle of the leaves in eight bushels, or ten cubic feet, of manure. The mixture should be sprinkled carefully mixture should be sprinkled to destroy. Chickens properties to the summer treated with it suffer no ill effects.

One-half pound of heliebore mixed on the summer treated with it suffer no ill effects.

ment of Agriculture:

A safe and effective weapon against the typhoid or house-fly has been found in powered hellebore by scientists of the Department of Agriculture. Flies lay their eggs chiefly in stable manure. Flowedered hellebore mixed with water and sprinkled over the manure, will destroy the larvae which are hatched from the eggs. Since powdered hellebore is readily obtainable, this puts in the hands of every one a remedy for one of the pests that has been found dangerous as well as troublesome. Powdered hellebore, however, will not kill adult flies, which must be swatted or trapped.

It has long been known that flies breed in manure, but previous methods

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Although fresh manure is the favorite breeding spot, flies lay their eggs in other places as well, such as outhouses and refuse piles. In these places, from which no manure is taken to spread on the fields, considuate to erable saving may be effected through the substitution of borax for powdered hellebore, however, will not kill adult flies, which must be swatted of 0.62 pounds to each eight bushels of manure, both previous methods

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with ten gallons of water, is sufficient to kill the larvae in eight bushels, not only to the baby but to the whole family, and every effort should be made to do away with him.

Flies may be kept out of the house to a considerable extent by using screens at the doors and windows, and those that get inside may be trapped, poisoned, or swatted. But better than any of these methods is to destroy the flies on the control of an order to determine the cost of the treatment a little less than 7-10 of a pound. ed, or swatted. But better than any of these methods is to destroy the flies in the larval stage, and thus prevent them from hatching. The following information is furnished by the Department of Agriculture:

A safe and effective weapon against the safe and the safe a

THE DIFFERENCE





When the modern mother sings "Baby- of destroying the larvae there by the bye, here's a fly" to her infant, she have been open changes the second line of the old nurbers of the objection that the treatment under sory song to read: "Let us swat him, you and I." The common house fly is you and I." The common house fly is injured vegetation. This is not true of the objection that the treatment under some conditions lessened the fertilizing value of the manure or actually logs. The little girl's dog is just a common dog.

The big girl is able to walk right in to where the bright tables are and the wonderful things to eat.

And so, also, there is a great difference about the lizing value of the manure or actually logs. The little girl's dog is just a common dog.

Off; especially, you can't always tell which is GOING The big girl is able to walk right in to where the They can't all be mended.

and the big girl. The little girl is able only to WISH. Lucky big girl! The world is full of such differences.

Summer Reading For Children

Three Lists Prepared by the Children's Department of the Public Library in Conjunction With School Curricula.

of the child for whom they are intended, for consultation, in regard to the readhis age, taste, previous reading and the ing problems of individual children. She nature of their books, their literary, will be glad to advise parents or others

The growing child should have the helpful.

By ANNIE LAURIE

N the selection of children's books, the "right book for the right child at says a circular of the children's the right time."

The head of the children's department of the Public Library of the Public Library will be in her there must be considered the nature office on Tuesdays from 2 to 5 p. m. ethical and informative value, their interested in the subject and to suggest the kind of reading which may prove

Copies of the books in the accom-panying list will be found on exhibition, and are also available for circulation. Fourth and Fifth Grades.

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Collodi-Pinocchio.
Crichton-Feep-in-the-world.
Colum-Boy of Elfrinn.
Dix-Little Capite Lad.
Lix-Merryslips.
Elliot-Partyn.

Eillott-Parricia.
Grahame-Wind in the Willows.
Green-Laird of Glentyre.
Harria-Story of Aaron.
Holbrook-Book of Nature Myths.
Kipling-Puck of Pook's Hill.
Lang-Tales of Troy and Greece.
Mactonalid-Princess and the Goolin,
Marryat-Masterman Ready.
Marshail-laiand Story.
Molesworth-Cuckoo Clock.
Moriey-Denkey John of the Toy Valley.
Perkins-Irish Twins.
Spyri-Moni, the Goat Boy.
Steel-Adventures of Akbar.
Wilmot-Buxton-Story of Persian Heroes.
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Caidwell-Wolf the Storm Leader.
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Hough-Young Alaskans on the Trail.
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Mascheld-Book of Discoveries.
Kasen-Tom Strong, Washington's Scout.
Maynard-Ellicott-Gray, jr.
Miall-William the Shient.
Mon.gomery-Anne of Green Gables.
Morris-Stories from Morris.
Paine-Dragon and the Cross.
Porter-Genevieve. Bassett-Story of Lumber.

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Porter—Pollyanna,
Pyle—Jack Bullister's Fortune,
Schultz—With the Indians in the Rockies,
Seaman—When a Cobbier Roled the king,
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Stein—Little shepherd of Provine,
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Tappan - Old Farman III - Thompson - Two Little Savages.
Twein - I'rince and the Pauper.
Zollinger - Boy's Ride.
Zollinger - Widow O'Callaghan's Boys.

Eighth-Grade Graduates.

Adams—Wells Brothers.
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Blackmore-Lorns Boone.
Bullen—Cruise of the Vachalot.
Churchill—Richard Carvel.
Crawford—Little City of Hope.
Dt. kens—Nicholas Nickleby.
Dischens—Old Curiosity Shop.
Lix—Betty-bide-at-home.
Doyle—White Company.
Dumas—Black Tulis.

Ehers-Egyptian Princess.
Eliot-Mill on the Floss.
Ewing-Story of a Short Life.
French-Lance of Kanana.
Hutchinson-Orpheus with His Lute.
Inman-Wulnoth the Wanderer.
Janvier-In the Sargasso Sea.
Kirkland-Boy Editor.
Kirkland-Polly Pat's Parish.
Linjenerantz-Warl of King Canute.
Lineoin-Unwilling Maid.
Mitchell-Hugh Wynne.
Moses-Louisa M. Alcott.
Page-In Ole Virginia.
Porter-Scottish Chiefs.

The Bravest Battle.

Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you will find it not: 'Twas fought by the mothers of

From mouths of wonderful men! But deep in a walled-up woman's heart-Of a woman that would not

Lo, there is a battlefield! stars.

town-Fights on and on in the endless

came-The kingliest warrior born! - Joaquin Miller.

A young suburban doctor whose practice was not very great sat in his study reading away a lazy afternoon in the early summer. His man servant appeared at the door, "Doctor, them boys is stealin' your green peaches again. Shall I chase

the servant.
"No." he said.—Lippincott's.

Her Reasons. She-If you insist upon knowing,

marry you.

He—And they are?

She—Yourself and another man,—

By Will Nies Muscles Are Moved In Response to Messages Through Nerve Centers

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG,

tissues extend and relax themselves by telegraphic ashes shot down the nerve fibers. The nerves which extend from the front part of the spinal column, like wires from the arms of a telegraph pole, end in the muscles.

Therefore, physiologists call them motor nerves. Their messages move the muscles to act.

The nerves which enter the rear emisphere arrive there for a the plane keys of sensation. That .) say, such nerves convey sparks and flashes of ouch, heat, cold, tickling, grasping, pushing, squeezing, pain, and the other five times five senses, from the skin,

five times five senses, from the skin, stomach, nestrils, oesophagus and elsewhere into the first transfer point of the living creature—the spinal cord. These are called aensory nerves in contrast to the anterior spinal nerves. The magic spell which names cast over scientists as well as fools is well execupified in the words "motor" and "sensory" as applied to nerves.

Experiments prove that there is no intrinste difference in the nerves. They are structurally and actively alike. By habit, practice, inheritance and locality they become better able to carry messages one way intsend of another. In other words, inheritance and required habits establish a block system. In certain emergencies a motor nerve can be transposed into a sensory one. This is abundantly proven, yet physiologists under the fascinaion of names and numbers have lost sight of the truth.

Prof. Haller, of the eighteenth centary and then have them fitted with the proper glasses.

C. A.—Is sycosis curable? I have had it for about ten years, and have tried many treatments for it without success. What do you advise?

Radium and x-ray treatments have cured true sycosis. Also the persistent use of white precipitate oistment with spermaceti have helped a little.

W. V. K.—We have a baby girl ten months old born with protrusion of the tongue, which she still has. What do you advise? 2. What do you think of one being ill and treated according to James, 5:12-152, 3. Is jealoury a disease?

Take the child to a hospital. 2. This is all right if a competent physician is also in charge, 2. A. psycho-analysis will disclose it is a disease. It can be cured.

Prof. Haller, of the eighteenth century, gave proof that muscle tissue wholly shed of all its nerves, can be nade to contract relay and do its you advise?

made to contract relay and do its duty.

This discovery, isolated as it seems, disposed of a lot of nonsense to the effect that "animal spirits" flow in the "hollow" of the nerve cord and make the muscles move "At one fell swoop," as the nickel novels say, the dectrines that nerves are necessary to motion, that nerves are hollow, that "animal spirits" are existent, were all swept away like the flimsy cobwebs they were.

No sane man with this knowledge ever denies nowadays that muscles

ever denies nowadays that muscles need "nervous force" or "nervous en-ergy" to move them. It is high time row that all of these same men now admit once for all that sensation and thought, memory and perception are

UST as there is real worth unknown to fame and glory in the world at large, and many machine and family made reputations as well, so in the individual tissues of the human fabric there are both natural and artificial irritations, whips and stimulations.

Under normal conditions the muscle tissues extend and relax themselves by (Copyright, 1915, by News, uper Feature Service, Inc.)

Answers to Health Questions

Constance—is coconnut oil safe to use on the hair instead of soap? 2. What can 1 do for a deep wrinkle between the eyes? I wear glasses to relieve the eye strain, but it does not help.

It is sufe to use on the hair. 2. Have a competent occulist examine your eyes and then have them fitted with the proper glasses.

If the skin is split open and the egg sac dissolved out it will be the end of the wen.

PERSONAL ADVICE.

Readers desiring a personal reply

should remember: 1. To address inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care of The Washington Times. 2. To enclose a stamped und ad-

dressed envelope.

The Bath, a Tonic Delight

By LUCREZIA BORJ.

VOT so many years since the the luxury of baths was denied those who were not of patrician birth. By this I mean the perfumed or medicated bath taken in a tub with plenty of water. It is quite true that the peasants had the streams and "wash basins" in which to bathe, btu only the wealthy could afford bathtubs.

Time has wrought many changes, and now the dweller in the simplest, rose covered corrge enjoys the benefits to be derived from cool, pure baths.

The delicately perfumed baths of the women of ancient Rome are no longer a mystery to us, and we can impart a subtle fragrance to our baths by using the very mixtures they compounded.

Delightful Bath Sachets. There is a delightful scent to be obtained by mixing together flowers,

herbs and bran in the following proportions: Marshmallow or lavender flowers 1/2 pound Hysson herb 4 pound Bran 4 pounds Mix these ingredients and put in small, square bags of cheesecloth

Mix these ingredients and put in small, square bags of cheesecloth. Another bath sachet which also possesses the virtue of a tonic is made of the following: Bromide of potassium 1 gram
Carbonate of lime 1 gram
Carbonate of soda 200 grams
Sulphate of soda 5 grains
Sulphate of alumina 1 gram
Sulphate of iron 3 grams
Oil of lavender 1 gram
Oil of thyme Oil of thyme..... 1 gram Oil of rosemary This is sufficient quantity for two This is sufficient quantity for two baths, and the proportions must be increased accordingly to make enough for a dozen or more baths.

Like the bran mixture, it must be put into cheezecoth bags so that

Fine Bath Tonic. Oatmeal bags used frequently in the bath water will whiten the skin besides imparting a delicate fragrance. To compound the mixture

it will not clog drain pipes.

Powdered Florentine orris 1 pound Fill square cheesecloth bags with the oatmeal mixture and throw them into the water a half hour be-fore you take your bath. After the bath-particularly if your frame is not well covered with riesh -it will be necessary to massage the body with a nourlshing oil. Pure

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olive or almond oil is excellent for this purpose. Place a small quantity of oil in your palm and gently massage the entire surface of the body. Coconnut oil and coconnut butter are also excellent for mas-saging the skin.

We cannot indulge in milk, cham-

pagne, fruit fuice or oil baths in these days, where expense must be considered, as did the court beauties of old, but we can bathe frequently in clear, pure water scented with delicate preparations that are the special pride of the woman of re-

The Weaker Sex.

Dr. Lyman Abbett said at an antisuffrage tea: "They call woman the weaker sex. Yet I have known more than one woman to bend a man's win during his life and break it after his death."-Selected.

How to Fight Tuberculesis

Dr. J. W. Carhart, of San Intonio, Texas, says: "Since lime saits consti-tute three-fourths of all the mineral substances of the human body, they must be supplied in the foods or supplemented in wineral preparations, or natural starvation ensues, with tu-berculosis unchecked. The spread of tuberculosis and other preventable diseases is due largely to decaleffed (line lacking) conditions of multi-tudes throughout the civilized world." Since lime is one of the ingredients of Eckman's Alterative, much of his success doubtless is due to its combination in such a way as to render it easily assimilable. Eckman's Alterative has effected remarkable results in tuberculosis, which, in many instances, apparently has yielded to it, and since it contains no opiates, narvotics or habit-forming drugs, it is safe to try. Eckman Laborntory, Philadelphia. Suld by ("Donnell's Drug Stores and

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Dear Annie Laurie: I am six-teen years old and have a boy friend who wants to call on me. As mother doesn't allow me to have any friends come to the house I have been meeting him at a friend's house. I do not feel that I should continue doing this, because it would inconvenience my friend. What should I do, for I feel that I am old enough to be trusted, and that my mother should allow me to have boy friends at home. A. E.

Well, Miss Methuselah, I suppose you're too old to wait another min-

ute to have a boy friend.

Why don't you tell your mother so—not in a quarrel, not pettishly, but some day when you two are in the house together alone tell her just exactly what you have told me. If she's a woman of the least com-mon sense she will see, as I do, that if she can't do the best there is for you she can do the best she can. Of course, she realizes that you are a foolish little girl, and by meeting the boy at your friend's house you have proved what she already seems to think-that you are not to be

to think—that you are not to be trusted.

Probably she will wish that you had a little more sense, but as you haven't, she will act accordingly. If I were that mother I'd fill my house up with girls and boys, half a dozen of them at once, and I'd keep you so busy looking after them all that you wouldn't have time to sit off in the corner and be sentimental over any one of them. Tell your mother, little girl, tell your mother. Hince the thing open and out and Have the thing open and out and above board—that's the only way and ocsides, it isn't 'saart' to have secret affairs or serious affairs of any kind with men at your age

Dear Annie Laurie: Last summer I met a boy living in a distant city, and learned to love him with

my whole heart. Since he returned home he writes that he doesn't go with any girls, and he doesn't want me to go with any other

He swears he loves me and me only, and I believe him, as he is honest and honorable in every way. and comes from a highly respect-able family. My mother approves

sole family. My mother approves
of him, too.

Now what I want to know is
shall I let him know I love him,
or make him think I would rather
so with the other boys?

I have heard that if you want a man to love you never let him know, but make him think you care for some one else. PERPLEXED.

Oh, my dear, little girl, if I could give you a sure recipe for holding that elusive thing—a man's fancy—I would be endowed with the wis-dom of Solomon. dom of Solomon.

Why, of course, if the man loves you, and is a nice chap, and you love him, tell him so. Why not, in the name of common sense?

Any man who has to be held by pretending that you don't care for him or by any other pretense isn't worth the holding.

Be honest and straight, and real and true with your sweetheast and

and true with your sweetheart, and then perhaps—perhaps. I say—he will be honest with you. If he's worth anything at all he will love you all the better for being simple and unaffected.

Dear Annie Laurie: A certain young man is in love with me, but I'm not in love with him, you see. He calls each night at haif-past neven, and he talks about business until after if. He sends me many a long love letter. If he'd send me chocolates I'd like him better. He is a nice young man for a girl to know, but a perfect felure when it comes to

being a beau. He certainly is an awful case, and believes that "slow and steady wins the race." "slow and steady wins the race."
All the little things I plan are interrupted by this man. My family and his are great friends, but oh! I hate to be rude to him, but oh! I don't terribly dislike him, but to tell the truth I'm in love with another youth. When the one I like calls this bore is always around. In fact, wherever I go he is sure to be found. Everywhere on earth it is allowed that two 's company and three is a crowd.

You will think that this is my conceit and that it is very hard to beat. But, dear Annie Laurie, I've only been candid in telling what this awful man did. Your answer, I am sure, will relieve my mind. Yours forever, the undersigned. TENIR. Oh, misery, Tenir! He must be the

most frightful bore on earth, this young man of yours, to drive you into rhyme about him. young man of yours, to drive you into rhyme about him.

Why don't you stay in your room when you know he is coming to call. Send word that you have a headache or that you are busy making Elaster presents, or that you are writing to your grandfather or telephoning to your aunt? Do something to get him out of the calling habit. He'il cheat you out of some one you really like if you don't. Why is it that all the bores arrive first?

Can't you let the man you really like know the predicament you are in? HE will invite you somewhere and get you away for an evening or so. Don't go on letting the man waste his time and yours. It isn't fair to either of you.

Miss Laurie well welcome letters of in-quiry on subjects of feature interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her care, this office.

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yield. But bravely, silently, bore her

Yet, faithful still as a bridge of She fights in her walled-up

Then silent, unseen, goes down. O spotless woman in a world of shame, With splendid and silent scorn, Go back to God as white as you

The Doctor's Peaches.

them away "
The doctor looked thoughtful for a moment, then leveled his eyes at

there are two reasons why I can t